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IN REMEMBRANCE - Capt. John Brooker, whose great-grandfather Archie McLeod served at Vimy Ridge in World War I, laid the Canadian Armed Forces wreath at Elk Point's cenotaph on Remembrance Day.

Elk Point pays respect 100 years after WWI Armistice

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

One hundred years after the guns fell silent to end the Great War, a wind-chilled crowd gathered at Elk Point's cenotaph to honour those who have served our country in that history-making conflict and other wars that followed with the laying of more than three dozen wreaths.

Four of Elk Point Elementary School's Ambassadors, Elizabeth Smith, Cassie O'Reilly, Peyton and Kaylee Skolarchuk, brought forward the wreaths as representatives of provincial and municipal governments, Canadian Forces, Royal Canadian Legion, clubs, organizations and businesses came to place them at the flame-topped monument, following the singing of O Canada and a prayer offered by Deena Noonan-Smith.

Bagpiper Merrick Fenton played a lament, 'Flowers of the Forest' as the crowd moved into the Seniors' Recreation Centre for the program.

Mistress of ceremonies Desiree Maas read the Act of Remembrance, with all those present responding, "We will remember them." The Last Post sounded, followed by the traditional two minutes of silence, broken at the end by Reveille. Maas then read the Commitment to Remember, with everyone again affirming, "We will remember them."

F. G. Miller High School student Shaylyn Klatt recited World War I Major John McCrae's timeless poem, "In Flanders Fields."

MLA David Hanson was on hand for this year's observance, and said he had also attended a Remembrance Day program at the Myrnam School in the previous week, and thanked schools and communities for keeping the spirit of remembrance alive through the years.

"One hundred years today," he remarked, was the end to a war that claimed a vast number of Canadian lives, many of them in the last 100 days of the fight. Hanson and his wife have visited Flanders, Belgium, and he said that Canadians are still held in high regard for their efforts in that long-ago conflict. "We should be very proud of our troops."

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Chamber gives input on Western Growth Strategy

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce members had ample opportunity to voice their opinions on five questions posed by the Western Canada Growth Strategy at last Wednesday's chamber meeting, in a discussion led by Penny Fox of Community Futures St. Paul – Smoky Lake.

Members were also encouraged, as were a handful of community residents who stopped by, to submit their individual opinions on the questions, either in writing or online.

The west, members agreed, is very different from eastern Canada, and it is important that that message be taken back to Ottawa as a result of this and similar sessions across the west.

Asked, "What does a stronger western Canadian economy look like in 10 years from now?" the mem-

bers noted that 10 years ago, Elk Point was a very active community due to oil activity, and felt that industry will be the determining factor for the answer to that question.

The best ways to spur new growth in western Canada, members felt, would be to encourage new kinds of industry, such as processing of hemp and other agricultural products, with producers gearing up to supply the raw products, as well as industries based on recycling of plastics and other materials.

The resource industry was seen as the best way to help the Indigenous community continue to grow, and it was agreed that progress has already been made in that direction.

Improving participation in the western economy by underrepresented groups, such as women, youth and new immigrants was the fourth item of discussion, and while the chamber generally felt women were well represented locally, the minimum wage hike may have

impacted youth and new immigrants by decreasing available jobs as employers feel the need to cut back on staff to cope with the increase.

"How can governments, industry and western Canadians work together to grow the regional economy?" was the final question, and drew a variety of answers, from the need for a pipeline in either direction to take resources to market, to the need for widespread high speed Internet, which would make it easier for business to be conducted in a timely manner, wherever those businesses happen to be located.

The transition from a farm-based economy to an urban economy has resulted in many small communities, and even counties and municipalities, becoming non-sustainable, and "we need to get the message out" and bring new life to western Canada. In this regard, Bob Bezpalko of North East Alberta HUB said, "Western Diversification is a godsend."

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MLA DAVID HANSON emphasized the role Canada played in bringing World War I to an end,, although at the cost of many Canadian lives.

ELK POINT 4-H members were escorted to the cenotaph by Elk Point Elementary School Ambassadors as they came forward to place their wreath. Shaylyn Klatt, far right, also recited "In Flanders Fields" during the indoor program that followed the wreath laying ceremony.



Remembrance Day

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"This day of remembrance holds more meaning every year," Elk Point Mayor Lorne Young said. "It's part of what allows us to have peace and tranquility in small town Alberta." A hundred years ago, before the armistice was declared, "the last 100 days were the most horrific. Canada took the lead role; Canada has always taken and continues to take a lead role. We are blessed to be here, and to be so safe, thanks to so many who have gone on before. Their service is honored throughout our schools. The young Ambassadors who helped out at the cenotaph are part of the generation who will carry remembrance forward. We can never let that stop, and the schools play a big role in making sure it continues. We all need to remember the horror, and the hope."

County of St. Paul Division 1 Coun. Darrell Younghans thanked the Town of Elk Point and the organizing committee "for continuing to ensure this event keeps happening. Thank you all for being here, and I want to especially mention and thank those of you who are responsible for bringing the youngest of our citizens here today. In a time when we see groups of people and individuals who continually want to rewrite history, it is of the utmost importance that we keep Remembrance Day alive for generations to come, so that they not only honor the sacrifice made by our veterans but also realize the importance of standing up for something."

"I recently saw a Facebook meme portraying an aged veteran being asked by a young girl if he would do it all again, and his answer - "For you, sweetie, yes."

"If we see and hear today how past actions and events are continually criticized by people generations removed from that time in history, people not knowing or understanding what effect the atmosphere or world events that built that atmosphere of the day had on the people at that time, or what they were going through, it must have had a profound effect on Canadians, because one in 10 Canadians were involved in the war effort and the vast majority were volunteers. I think about that meme and realize the special kind of person it took to be willing to sacrifice everything, not only for their freedom, but for the freedom of others."

Younghans said he finds it "quite ironic in a day and age where we see the very symbol of remembrance, the poppy, being criticized or people who refuse to wear them, that those very people have the right to do so because of the sacrifices of others, yet in their infinite wisdom, they keep doing so."

He quoted a line from and Aaron Tippin song, "a quote attributed to Alexander Hamilton, it goes, 'You've got to stand for something, or you'll fall for anything.' All of us here today, let the something we stand for be the remembrance of the sacrifices of our veterans and the continuation of this day. We must remember them."

The program concluded with a prayer by Deena Noonan-Smith and a powerful bagpipe rendition of "The Dark Isle" by Merrick Fenton.

Lunch was provided by Elk Point Subway, and was served by the Community Lions of Elk Point.



BAGPIPER MERRICK FENTON added two stirring numbers to the Remembrance Day program.

Santas Anonymous kicks off campaign

SANDIE BISHOP

Community Lions of Elk Point

Community Lions are faithful to the Lions Clubs International motto, "We Serve." Most recently, members of the club laid a wreath, then prepared the coffee and served the light lunch at Elk Point's Remembrance Day service on November 11.

Just before Christmas every year the club distributes food and gifts to local residents in need through the Santas

Anonymous program. While it's the Lions who organize the drive, it is the generosity of the whole community that supports Santas Anonymous. Businesses and individuals provide cash donations, shoppers purchase "Good Buy to Hunger" bags at the Co-op, Trip of the Month raffle ticket sales generate money for turkey suppers, and local corporations collect toys at their staff parties.

On Nov. 23, the night of Extravaganza, club members will be stationed just inside the doors of the Co-op, where for \$5 shoppers will be able to add their names to the community Christmas card. New toys, toiletries, books, games, or other treats for local families in need will also be accepted.



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Chamber gets help from friends for Extravaganza

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Eight organizations and all three Elk Point schools are joining Elk Point's business community to host the 2018 Christmas Extravaganza on Friday, Nov. 23.

Businesses will start the day off by handing out and stamping or signing the Extravaganza Passports throughout the day as shoppers accumulate points at each business they visit to enter a grand prize draw. The passports are only valid on that day, and completed passports must be dropped off at the Town Office by Friday, Nov. 30.

Organizations and schools will jump onto the Extravaganza bandwagon at 4 p.m.

At the Eco Centre, the Elk Point Elementary School Ambassadors will begin spinning webs of cotton candy and the Outreach School will serve up hot chocolate, both free of charge. The Outreach students will also sell Co-Op gift cards as a fundraiser for their school. The Elk Point and District Lions will be cooking up hot dogs at that venue, and at 5:30 p.m., will be lining up the entries for the Winter Wonderland Parade on Railway Ave., ready for the parade to begin at 6 p.m.

Elk Point Early Childhood Education Committee will be in two places at once, with a bale maze beside the Eco Centre for kids under 10 accompanied by their parents, from 5 to 8 p.m., and the Santa Claus Photos at Cornerstone Co-op, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., proceeds going to Santas Anonymous.

Elk Point Community Lions will be at Co-op with their Community Christmas Card from 4 to 8 p.m., those proceeds also going to Santas Anonymous.



SERVUS LENDS A HAND with a \$1,000 cheque presented by manager Jennifer Dallaire to Chamber president Terri Hampson. Servus will also be serving hot chocolate and coffee in their lobby...a place to warm up, and "Cow Bingo" will be located in the Servus parking lot.

Christmas music will float through the air from Real Country 97.7 on location and the traditional bonfire will be manned by Elk Point Volunteer Firefighters.

Up the hill at F. G. Miller High School, the Scholastic Book Fair and kids-only Holiday Gift Shop will both get underway at 4 p.m., and will host a free kids' movie, *Incredibles 2*, at 7 p.m., sponsored by the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS.

Both the Eco Centre and the high school are on

the route for the tractor-drawn wagon rides sponsored by Prairie Tech and Truck-in 2000, operating from 4 to 9 p.m. Other wagon stops are located near the Eco Centre, and a short walk from the Seniors' Recreation Centre, where cookie decorating, sponsored by Golden Loaf Bakery, goes from 4 to 6 p.m., and Turkey Bingo, sponsored by Cornerstone Co-op, the Town of Elk Point and Lakeland Realty goes from 4 to 8:30 p.m., with games approximately every 15 minutes.

Following the parade, Elk Point 4-H Beef Club will be located in Servus Credit Union's parking lot, near another wagon stop, with their Cow Bingo, with sale of squares already underway and going fast. Call Mona Bristow, 780-943-2039 for more information. Across the street, Home Town Grocers will offer half price mini donuts and popcorn from 4 to 9 p.m. - great to munch on while you're waiting for the cow to determine the winner of the biggest bingo game in town!

The biggest hockey game of the whole week will round out the day, when action is winding down in the downtown area, as the Elk Point Elks take on the Paradise Hill Hawks at the A. G. Ross Arena.

Elk Point Curling Club hoped to host a Turkey Toss, but problems with the ice plant have put those plans on hold. Check back next week for updates.

And, while you're waiting for Extravaganza, it's not too early for the kids to pick up a coloring contest sheet from Subway and get out their crayons and markers, with their completed artwork to be returned to Subway on or before Extravaganza day.

Watch next week's issue to see what our local businesses have in store on Friday, Nov. 23 for Extravaganza 2018,

Canadian Natural applying for reduced well spacing

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Canadian Natural Resources Limited held an open house in Heinsburg last Wednesday to outline plans to apply to the Alberta Energy Regulator for an amendment to its Primary Recovery Scheme Approval (PRSA) in that area. Consultation of potentially affected parties is required as part of the application process.

Approval of the application would allow Canadian Natural to drill more wells by reducing the drilling spacing from one oil well per quarter section to a maximum of eight vertical and slant wells per quarter, or a maximum of 16 horizontal wells per quarter, with a minimum subsurface buffer zone of 50 meters from the application area boundaries. The proposed wells would be drilled from one surface location per quarter, optimizing resource recovery while minimizing surface disturbance.

Canadian Natural utilizes multi-well pads whenever possible, after selecting bottom-hole locations offering the best resource recovery. The company follows provincial regulations and policies regarding environmentally sensitive areas such as water bodies whenever possible and takes measures to minimize impacts to wildlife habitat.

If approval of the amendment is received, Canadian Natural would then apply for licenses to drill wells, construct and operate facilities and construct pipelines as required, with notifying stakeholders of the surface locations of the pad sites as part of the application process, with construction and drilling anticipated to begin within two years of the PRSA approval.

Chamber

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Earlier in the meeting, Fox had reported on an upcoming Sustainable Economic Development Summit to be held in St. Paul on Nov. 26 and 27, hosted by Saddle Lake First Nations, which she feels will "start the conversations" regarding new endeavors.

Chamber president Terri Hampson was happy to see four new memberships on the list since last month's meeting, and said she has made it her goal to get at least one new member each month. "This is encouraging, we're obviously going in the right direction." The chamber's new business directory is now being distributed and will soon be online as well, she said.

Hampson was pleased

to report another step in the right direction: the first \$500 payment made on the Eco Centre loan at the start of this month.

Another of the president's goals is to get Elk Point involved with regional chamber meetings that include St. Paul, Bonnyville, Cold Lake and Lac La Biche, with hosting the meetings to be rotated between the five communities.

The Christmas Lighting and Decorating Contest has long been a part of the chamber's calendar, and members were

quick to approve the business portion of the contest, with the challenge plaque going to the winner for a one-year stay. Businesses may enter until Dec. 14, and will be judged by the public on line, with the winner determined just prior to Christmas. Plans for the residential contest are still to be determined.

Chamber members agreed to forego the December chamber meeting, and to hold the January 2019 meeting one week later than usual, on Jan. 9.

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EDITORIAL

We remembered

Exactly 100 years after the guns fell silent to end World War I, Elk Point paused to remember those who fought for peace so long ago. It was not, as had been hoped, "the war that would end all wars," in fact, far from it, but it was a war that made Canada stand out from all the other British colonies and become a nation in its own right. Those lives were not lost in vain.

We gathered to remember them, the faded faces of men and women in uniforms in our parents' and grandparents' aging albums, and the others far beyond our family ties, who helped to make this nation a strong and viable country where peace is treasured.

They may not have been able to persuade the whole world to live in peace, but they did bring Canada a strong new identity and showed that we are a force to be taken seriously. We will remember that, too.

FALL CLEAN-UP

Decluttering and donations go hand in hand

One of the first steps to decluttering an overstuffed house is using a critical eye to figure out exactly what is really junk and what can find a home somewhere else.

Here are some tips from a firm that helps homeowners who'd rather donate unwanted furniture and other items instead of sending them to the landfill:

1. There are many places that take donations - Most people think of the Salvation Army or Goodwill for bulk donations. However, there are other options. Public libraries will often take gently used books, and several chain children's clothing stores will take clothes for newborns up to teens. You can always ask around for the items you're looking to donate.

2. There are good times to donate - Just like a lot of businesses and organizations, things may ramp up at certain times in the year more than others. Need to get rid of some toys? Some organizations do toy drives near the end of fall, opening up your options just before Christmas, while winter jackets and other seasonal clothing may be much more in need well before the weather changes.

3. Give your community a call- If you regularly declutter, it never hurts to ask what's most in need. Community organizations are always on the lookout, but knowing what you can keep an eye out for, or knowing which of your friends and family may have extra of whatever they're looking for can go a long way in helping. Rather than wait, see how you can help them and be proactive about your own decluttering. This week, for example, Elk Point Elementary School and FCSS are gathering warm winter clothing for a sale on Wednesday. Give the school a call at 78-0-724-3880 for more information.

4. Some things just won't sell. Sometimes you can't even get rid of items for free. Minimalism is a popular design choice for people. It reduces clutter and keeps money in homeowners' pockets. If you happen to be stuck with something big and bulky, it will likely be hard to donate as Habitat for Humanity may have issues finding new homes for them as well.

5. When in doubt, don't throw out.. There are a lot of options when you can't get rid of something, but you should always consider throwing it out the last one. With waste crises around the world, others can use and reuse many items you wouldn't expect could have a second life. Recycling programs are getting more and more dynamic, but can also be restrictive. But a lot of items can be swayed from the landfill by donating or using services that donate on your behalf.



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Undecided voters, initiatives grant, hundreds of candles

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 12 IN...

1988

A poll of 495 eligible voters showed the majority still undecided who to vote for in the upcoming federal election, with Progressive Conservative John Dahmer well ahead of Liberal Ernie Sehn, New Democrat Brian Luther, Reform Party Deborah Grey and Les Johnston of the Confederation of Regions Party of Canada for those who had decided. Programs that would offer financial aid for street upgrading and future planning were announced at the Northern Alberta Development Council's Northern Infrastructure Seminar.

1993

Shamrock Valley Enterprises was named Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year. Elk Point Lioness Club celebrated 15 years of history with a fun-filled gathering at the Elks Hall, where members looked back at the many events and projects they had enjoyed over the years

1998

A \$75,000 cheque from the province's Agricultural Initiatives Grant program lightened the Elk Point Agricultural Society's debt load on both the A. G. Ross Arena and Fairgrounds Arena. Ten-year-old Daylan Hoffman brought home a silver medal from the Alberta/North West Territories Regional 'A' Figure Skating Championships.

2003

Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion member and onetime F. G. Miller High School principal Sid Holthe congratulated the school's students on their Remembrance Day program and said, "When I think of testimony in this community, I think of this school.

I salute you." Updated bylaws for the chamber of commerce were on their way, with bylaw committee chair Rod Randall meeting with Sandy Smith and Sid Holthe to scrutinize the existing bylaws.

2008



HUNDREDS OF CANDLES were lit by Grade 12 students at F. G. Miller High School as part of the school's revamped Remembrance Day program.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce learned more about 'going green' when Andy Veil, a power system electrician who lives off the grid, visited their meeting to speak on the use of solar and wind power.

2013

The parent councils of Elk Point Elementary School and F. G. Miller High School worked on a new attraction for Extravaganza, based on TV's 'Storage Wars,' their 'Locker Wars' would raise funds for EPE's outdoor education camp and skating programs, breakfast programs at both schools, along with guest performances and speakers. Teacher negotiations in the area were taking slightly longer than anticipated after The Greater St. Paul Alberta Teachers' Association Local No 25 voted to reject a memorandum of agreement with St. Paul Education Educational Regional Division.

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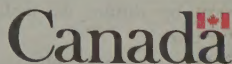
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New ideas needed, District Deputy urges Elks



DISTRICT DEPUTY Don Pilisko urged members to bring new ideas to the table.

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

During the balance of the year, Elk Point BPO Elks member Don Pilisko is the lodge's secretary, but at last Tuesday, he was also there in a more prominent role, as the District Deputy of Alberta Elks District 6, made up of lodges in Elk Point, St. Paul, Myrnam, Hairy Hill, Vegreville and Lac La Biche.

District Deputy Pilisko brought greetings from Alberta Elks Association President Vic Schmidt, who had traveled to eight lodges so far in his term and said he found them all busy raising funds for various causes, but also found the same obstacles in every lodge: low attend-

ance and no way to gain members. The president indicated that this is an ongoing dilemma, but it was up to each individual lodge to indemnify the problems that lodge faces and to apply solutions to fit their own community, because "what works in one town may be out of place in another." He advised all the lodges to "do what is necessary to keep your doors open and your members coming and being active."

Pilisko noted that St. Paul Elks had found a solution in the resumption of their radio auctions, some new members joining because they wanted to help out with that worthy project, which raises substantial funds to assist local causes.

"We need ideas, although our meeting is a great social event every month for the members," Pilisko told 14 members and a prospective member present.

One idea, that of a district floor curling tournament, was put forward, and Pilisko agreed to bring that idea up when he made his District Deputy visits to Hairy Hill and Myrnam later in the week. District ice curling bonspiels used to be a huge attraction in years gone by, but as members age, many of them are no longer able to ice curl, and this could be a good alternative. Bro. Randy Ballas, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Exalted Ruler Geoff Hoyle, said he is one of many who enjoy floor

curling at the Seniors Recreation Centre each week, and Bro. George Dikeman added that it is a popular sport among St. Paul seniors as well.

The Elk Point lodge wound up the November meeting by preparing their annual Grey Cup draw tickets for sale as the members laid plans for their annual Grey Cup festivities.

OBITUARY

ABRAHAM, Thomas
"Cody"



On November 4, 2018, Mr. Thomas "Cody" Abraham (Kihew Awasis) of Frog Lake passed away at the age of 38 years. He is survived by his children, Summer Saddleback (Louis Stanley), Larenza Saddleback, Aniya Smith & Kimowan Montour (a son he never had); special friend & mother of his children, Melissa Saddleback; mother, Agnes Abraham; brothers & sisters, Cory (Emily) Saskatchewan, Clinton (Summer) Saskatchewan, Noel (Stacey) Saskatchewan, Sheldon (Bonita) Saskatchewan, Ivan (Denise) Abraham, Regina (Clifford) Saskatchewan, Pamela (Emie) Saskatchewan, Tammy Abraham, Charlene Quinney, Tyson (Chantelle) Saskatchewan, Tyler Saskatchewan, Carmine (Blue Sky) Saskatchewan, Colton (Chloe) Saskatchewan, Isaac (Tristen) Saskatchewan, Ernestine Oldpan, Eben Oldpan, Konan Abraham, Cass Abraham, Shannon Potts, Jaycee Oldpan & Shannon Oldpan; adopted brother, Christopher Twain; adopted sisters, Kendra Alexander & Wanda Alexander; best friend, Charmaine Cross/Moyah; aunts, Edna Dillon & Helen Whiskeyjack; kokoms, Marie Abraham & Katherine Abraham; numerous nieces & nephews. Thomas was predeceased by his father, Elmer Thomas Abraham; brother, Leon Abraham; paternal grandparents, George Moyah & Mary Ann Abraham; maternal grandparents, Joseph & Anna Saskatchewan; siblings, Sharold & Cynthia Oldpan. A Wake was held on Saturday & Sunday, November 10 & 11 at Frog Lake Field House, Frog Lake. A Funeral Service was held on Monday, November 12 at 11:00 a.m. at Frog Lake Field House, Frog Lake. Pastor Wilfred Cross officiated, with interment in Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Cemetery, Frog Lake. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

Slow start to Elks hockey season

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Elk Point Elks are still having a tough time getting their momentum going this season.

Friday night's home game against Two Hills Longhorns got off to a promising start, and was a close battle until the third period. The Elks were up 2-1 after the first period, with goals by Kurt Franklin, assisted by Lee Letestu, and by Jordyn Wozniak, assisted by Christian Nypower, and added an unassisted third goal by Warren Ference early in the second frame. Two quick goals by the Longhorns tied the score, but the second unassisted goal of the night, this time by Letestu, gave the Elks the lead, and another Two Hills marker got a quick reply from Nypower, assisted by Silas Makokis and Kam Ballas, to give the Elks a 5-4 lead after 40 minutes.

It all went downhill in the third frame, where Two Hills went on to score five goals, while Nypower, assisted by Letestu and Jason Kalynchuk, scored a single, with the final score 9 to 6 in Two Hills' favor.

This coming Saturday, the Elks will head to Maidstone, Sask. to take on the Jets, with the next home game on Extravaganza Friday, Nov. 23, against the Paradise Hill Hawks.



ELK POINT ELKS LODGE had a good representation of their members on hand for the official visit of District Deputy Don Pilisko (front, third from left).



HALLOWEEN VISITORS - On Tuesday, October 30 the Elk Point Jack and Jill Playschool students along with their parents visited the lodge residents. The residents were treated to being greeted by the students showing their costumes, listening to some Spooktacular songs the students performed and then each of the students presented the residents with their own little candy treat bags. It was a great first visit and we look forward to the next one at Christmas!

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League re-tiering: Midgets move up to Tier 2

Not very many games scheduled this past weekend. The league re-tiering took most of the week. A lot of the teams only found out late Thursday or early Friday what tier they were going to be playing in and who they needed to contact to set up games. But it would appear our Midget team is moving up a notch to Tier 2, which was formerly Tier 1 in the old days. Our Atoms and Pee wee teams will remain in Tier 3, which was Tier 2 until last year. Confused yet? I am, for sure!

Hockey Alberta is trying to get all the leagues on the same page, so I have been told, and then have the top team in the North East league in Tier 1 and 2 compete for provincials. Other leagues across the province would be doing the same. Tier 3 and down would not play provincials. This is what I was told. There won't be zone champions anymore. Doesn't seem fair to me, but they must have done some kind of study on it. This year Hockey Alberta is doing it in the Pee wee level only. If it works for them, then next year it would be all the levels. I don't like the idea!

After the referee clinic had finished on Saturday our Atom team did play a league game at 5:30 against Frog Lake. Very rare for an Atom team to be playing that late in the day but it was necessary to get our referees certified or we wouldn't have any officials to play any games at all. This was a tough outing for

the Avalanche, not only did they come up against a very tough goalie who they peppered with 59 shots but could only get seven past him, but also a one-man army on their offense. They came up against a sharp shooting sniper who hit the target for eight of their goals and assisted on two others. The final score 10 to 7 for the T-Birds. But at least our guys spread their goals

around, five different goals scorers in this one: Evett 'Snoop Dog' Smereka with two goals, singles for brothers 'Goodyear Charlie' and Braylee 'Little Willy' Lesyk, 'Without a Trace' Morgan and Rhyley Kozicky finding the twine with one each. Defenseman Raif 'Rug Rab' Evans Anderson with a goal and an assist, Madden 'Mad Dog' Flamand with two helpers, Boe 'Dog' St. George, Kaysen 'Dynamite' DeMossiac and Brenden 'Buzz Saw' Kadutski with one assist each. Kale 'the Hawk' Ockerman between the pipes in this one was busy trying to stop the torpedoes. Maybe the next time they meet we may come up with a plan to shut down their big green scoring machine.

A few hours after the Remembrance Day Ceremonies at 11 a.m. on Sunday, the Midget Avalanche took on Cold Lake here at home, winning 5 to 2. A great team effort, the goals and assist are really spread out well in this one too, five different guys scoring and five different guys getting the assists. Chase 'Rink

Rat' Dorey, Tyler Jamieson, 'Lighting Liam' Ludlage, Nick 'Sparky' Anderson and Jaden 'Jet Stream' Van Maarion all scoring goals. Brothers Hank 'the Tank' and Charlie 'Chuckles' Rogal, Hayden 'Hotwheels' Ludlage, 'Danny Boy' Cardinal, and 'King Cole' Bendixen all getting an assist. Goaltender Colton 'Colt 45' Van Maarion stood strong, facing 39 shots. And of course what would a Midget hockey game be without a few penalties, or should I say it was a little rough out there, and there's more than just a few penalties on the game sheet and most likely a couple of suspensions too!

Our Novice Avalanche played at home early Saturday morning. There's not an official game sheet to go on, so I rely on some of the parents to try and mark down what they saw. Because I don't care what Hockey Alberta thinks, I do like to see the kids' names in the paper. So here we go. Unofficially of course, Remington 'Steel' Reynolds with 2 goals and 5 assists. 'Wild Wyatt' Fontaine with 6 goals and 3 assists. Kestyn Quinney with 5 assists. Jaxon 'Smitty' Smith with 4 goals, Theo 'Long Horn' Loughran with 2 goals and 2 assists. Jesse James Penner with 2 goals and 7 assists, William 'Billy Bob' Ballas with 2 goals and 3 assists, 'Major Tom' Melnyk with 4 goals and 1 assist and Denys 'the Menace' Kuba with 3 goals and 1 assist. Behind the mask with the big pads to pack around, goalie Ryder 'Rhino' Malo played spectacular with the help of his shot blocking

defenseman Jackson 'J. R.' Rawlake.

Over in the Bantam Female hockey league playing for the Lakeland Jaguars, Rylee 'the Rocket' Warawa scored a goal and an assist in a 6 to 1 win over the Vermilion Tigers on this past Saturday. She was celebrating her 13th birthday that day so it was a nice present for her. Jadey 'the Lady' Capjack also plays for that same team. The former Storm defense woman has now been moved up and is playing forward and has become a goal scorer as well. The game was against another former Storm player, Sydnee 'the Kid' Crawford who now plays for the Tigers and is one of their leading offensive players.

And now for the K. A. Campbell quote of the week. "The top three worst things I've seen in hockey: The invention of the trap. The invention of the morning skate. And the invention of the extremely ugly uniform." - Brett Hull



PAUSING TO REMEMBER - Doug Bassett paused in tribute after laying the B & R Eckels wreath on Nov. 11.

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VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Elementary School's student body paused their studies on Friday morning to pay a tribute of remembrance to those who have served our country in World War I, which came to an end 100 years ago on Sunday, World War II and all the conflicts since that time.

Roger Freeman of the St. Paul Royal Canadian Legion, RCMP Cst. Marc Latouche, Elk Point Town Coun. Tim Smereka and School Trustee Lorne Young were special guests for the ceremony, and were introduced by mistress of ceremonies Christie Roche in her opening remarks.

Following a video entitled "On Remembrance Day," Roche recited the Act of Remembrance, with all present joining in the final, "We will remember them."

Gunner Crawford, James Dreichel and Ashley Lecopoy explained the meanings of the Last Post, the traditional two minutes of silence and Reveille before everyone took part in that portion of the ceremony, without a single sound breaking the silence. Following another poem, "Commitment to Remember," school dignitary Lawrence Pidluzny came forward to read a special story, "A Poppy is to Remember," written by Heather Pattison.

Ellerion Smith followed with a reading, "The Flowers of Remembrance."

The four special guests led the way in the wreath ceremony, placing wreaths on behalf of the RCMP, Legion, Town and school board, before student teachers Alexis Bristow and Michaela Ketsa, representing the school staff, Pidluzny

and school ambassador Owen Hampson placed the first poppies on the large wall-hung wreath, followed by pairs of students from each class from Kindergarten to Grade Six.

Cheyenne Newby read the famous John McCrae poem, "In Flanders Fields," quickly followed by a song rendition by all the students, led by music teacher

Mary Anne Martinson. A reading, "Do Not Take for Granted" by Janika Evans-Anderson was followed by a video of Dean Brody's song, "Brothers", telling the reaction of a boy whose brother went to war, and returned in a wheelchair.

A video accompanied by a song by all of the students, "A Wish for Peace," wound up the ceremony.



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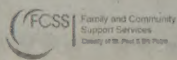
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